## ON THE FOOTBALL FIELDS.

## \$15,000 TAKEN BY DRAKE FROM BOOKS

Chicago Horse-Owner Found the Afternoon at Gravesend Very Profitable, Although the Public Did Not.

Racing went on yesterday in humdrum fashion. There was very little worth comment, John A. Drake found the ever the victory of Oom Paul. He bet \$3,000 against \$6,000 with Joe Ullman and the same amount with Billy Cowan. How much more Mr. Drake bet is not known, but he probably cleaned up \$15,000 to the race.

Shaw rode Oom Paul. Lyne, Mr. Drake's own jockey, rode Royal. It was howced that Royal finished out very strong after running among the tail enders the greater part of the distance. Of course, Mr. Drake has a perfect right to bet on any horse that takes his faney. roviding he had none of his own en

A Peculiar Thing. The writer does not wish to insinuate that Lyne took care of Royal, because the boy has a splendid reputation, and the chances are he did his best. But it when they put two and two together.

third, Nevermore in the fourth and Emshee in the sixth were absolute cinches. They figured all the way down what they would do with the money won by a play on these four and were bitterly disappointed when they found that three of the four were to remain in the barn. That is a way things have of going in horse racing. On the days that things look the easiest everything goes by contraries. When the races look hard and impossible then the races goer generally goes home wondering how it was all his choices rolled home so easily.

The game with Williams on Saturday

Wonderly Hasn't Typhoid.

Jockey Wonderly has not got typhoid fever. This is good news. The boy has not had the best of luck this season, and to wind up with an attack of typhoid would have been a crowning misfortune. Wonderly may be about before the season closes and again show the form that secured him a \$15,000 contract last season.

Wilbur Is Probably Only Pla

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John E. Madden has disposed of Col. Bill. He sold the horse to Louis V. Bell yesterday for a price said to be \$15,000. Col. Bill is a remarkably good horse and very difficult to heat in his present grand form. He has won a lot of money for Mr. Madden this season. Last year Col. Bill was racing at Washington. He won't he there this year.

Jockey Minder was strutting about the lawn yesterday. He said he had purchased his release from John W. Schorr and was open for engagements. He will probably be seen in the saddle in a few days and the public will have a chance to see if he really possesses any merit.

### \$30,000 WAS LOST ON BUFFALO RACE MEETING.

C. G. Hutchinson Secures an Injunction Against Association Preventing Payment. BUFFALO, Sept. 24 .- Charles G.

man, of Chicago, who was one of the largest stockholders in the Buffalo Racing Association, has tied up the affairs of the organization by obtaining an injunction which prevents it from paying out any more money in settlement of outstanding claims incurred during the inaugural meeting, which Hutchinson is dissatisfied with the way the officials conducted the affairs of the club. They would give him ho information, and the injunction was asked for that he might get an accounting. Mr. Hutchinson says the recent meeting was conducted at a loss of \$30,000.

The Quakers unless a large sum of money in sequence is always most satisfying on any question of interest. Hundreds of men and women, from personal experience, are saying with uniform any of outstanding claims incurred the two teams are carrying on the present negotiations for the game next week. Lafayette has a strong team usually, and was one of Pennsylvania is the first of the big colleges.

They met that year, but in 1899 the break came, and after the game that year. There are two teams are carrying on the present next year. Three of the first of the big colleges in the quakers unless a large sum of the spate of the sales of the part of the game that year the would be played the next year. Three of the game that the way the officials conducted the affairs of the work the present negotiations for the game in turning the insuguration of interest. Hundreds of men and women, from personal experience, are saying with uniform any question of interest. Hundreds of men any question of interest. Hundreds of men any question of experience is always most satisfying on any question of interest. Hundreds of men any question of the sarenest enthusiasm that Dr. Gardner's new treatment gives prompt relief and permanent curs. If you suffer from any of the diseases of it you suffer from any question of interest. Hundreds of men any question of interest

### WHITNEY HORSES ABROAD.

Fifteen Yearlings Arrive in England Aboard the Minnehaha. LONDON, Sept. 24.-Fifteen of Wall-

iam C. Whitney's yearlings have arrived here on the steamer Minnehaha. They are all in excellent condition, The Sportsman this morning says the indications are that Mr. Whitney will race in England next season on a bigger scale than he has done before.

### RACING NOTES.

Sydney Paget suffered quite a loss through the death of Glengar in the steeplechase event yesterday. Jimmy Mara continued to train the jumpers, and the style in which he went over

him to return to Chicago. They desire him to take the mount on their clever performer, Mc-Chesney, in a stake event at Harlem Monday. Buchanan will start West Friday, and expects to finish the season at Chicago.

Peter Wimmer, Capt. Brown's trainer, will take twenty of the most backward of the yearlings in the string to Mobile for the winter.

veen marked with a series of bid upe and claims in almost every race in which he has

Get. 25.

George Bortes errived at Marris Fark pester far From Buffale with eight herses which have been useing there. They will rest up until the Weattheater meeting.

## BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS READY FOR GAMES.

Coaches Rush Men Into Hardest Work, Although Training Is Only a Few Days Old.

tions, be an almost final one.

Yale's First Scrimmage.

one was anxious to show what he

William Bloust, of New York, has been appointed coach of the freshmen eleven. He will call out the candidates for the carn to-morrow.

Princeton Men Undeveloped.

The big college football teams are will probably call into action every man putting in their hardest work this week. who will play against Yale, and the se-On every field regular line-ups are in lection which Farley puts into the field order and the coaches are employed in at that time will, with a few excepfitting the men for the games scheduled for Saturday.

Head Coach Morley is going to lose no time in getting down to business at foot- table will be started to-day for the ball at Columbia. Two practice sessions afternoon pleasant, for he won heavily are held every day and will be until college opens.

In the morning catching punts and kicking are indulged in and in the afternoon there is an additional temporary line-up. The practice is unusually vigorous for this time of year, about three hours being spent on the gridiron.

The squad of candidates has been aug mented by seven new men, several of shom were out last spring. Harvard Men Work Hard.

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 24.-Scrimmage

work in four days is a new thing at Harvard, yet that is just what Head rode another horse in the race, who in Coach Farley has given the men to form looked like a possible contender, start them out on their second week of work. Last Wednesday three months' rest, the candidates began their season's training. Monday Farley NEW HAVEN, Sept. 24.—Besides the regular coaches, Butterworth, the famous full-back, and Rev. Mr. Cutten, centre '98, are now with Yale's footbail candidates. Capt. Chadwick picked out first and second teams. They were sent up the field to rehearse the signals. Then they lined up for the first scrimmage of the year. The 'varsity was given the ball in centre of the field. They worked the ball up to the thirty yard line, and there the second team was given the pigskin. There was much off-side play, as every one was anxious to show what he had them lined up against each other in actual, clashing warfare upon Soldiers' Field. It was no milk and water footis simply the appearance of things, and ball. It was the genuine article, full of especially in norse-racing are the sus-picions of the public quickly aroused ling. And the men seemed to stand it all right.

The crowd went down to the track At the beginning of the season Farley yesterday plainly convinced that River said he would follow Reid's policy of Pirate in the first race. Ethics in the last year without deviation. Evidently third. Nevermore in the fourth and he has changed his mind since making

## FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

Wilbur Is Probably Only Player Enjoying that Distinction.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 24 .- J. W. WIIbur, of Oakland, Cal., is said to be the only married man playing fotball on any of the larger university football elevens. He has just returned to Yale after an absence of four years, during which interval he was engaged in business and entered into merriage.

Wilbur is a giant in stature, being about 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighing over 200 pounds. He is a candidate for a position at guard.

### FOOTBALL NOTES.

The probability that Pennsylvania and afavette will resume athletic relations this fall on the football field is an excellent thing. An effort is being made to bring the two football teams together on Franklin Field Oct. 11. If the teams meet it will be the first time in two years. In 1896 the first signs of trouble man, of Chicago, who was one of the largest stockholders in the Buffalo money was given for her share of the any question of interest. came when Lafayette refused to play

remayarana is the next of the big colleges to have a game, playing a high school team yesterday, and to-day the men return to Philadelphia from Englesmore, where the real work commences on Franklin Field. Two training tables will also be started to-day, one for the varsity and one for the scrub, each squad being limited to elepteen men.

At Brown University the weakness of last yea is again manifest, the teams averaging but 165 pounds in weight. However, they are fast, and there is lively hustling for positions.

### FOOTBALL CHALLENGES.

All Football Challenges and Notices Should Be Addressed to the Sporting Editor of The Evening World.

The Crimson Club football team has organized for the season, and would the fences and his speed on the flat attracted the attention of several owners who sought to aging 90-95 pounds, to be played on our secure aim. Yesterday morning an offer of ground. Open dates are Sept. 23 and all \$5,000 was made to Mr. Paget for Glengar, but he declined it.

Jockey Willie Buchanan, who came here expecting to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits to ride, has received a letter from his new employers, Durnell & Herz, instructing limits and limit

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Judging by the way the candidates for lings in the string to Moone for the winter.

Lose Dixit, Lady Josephice and Mabel Winn will slice be sent South, and in charge of the assistant trainer will race at the Crescent City meeting.

Judging by the way the Cambridge of the Olympic Athletic football team re-ported at Jasper Oval last Sunday morning.

Capt. Waters feels confident of ing. Capt. Waters feels confident of the strongest football team. the West, was at Gravesend yesterday afternoon. Mr. Tompkins came from Chicago, where he has been racing the jumper James W. Coli and W. C

moon. Mr. Tompkins came from Chicago, where he has been racing the jumpers of James W. Colt and a small string of his own. The horses are at Morris Park and will take part in the meeting there.

Brunswick, winner of the third race yesterday, was hid up and bought by H. R. Schaffer, whose horse Satire finished second. Brunswick was entired to be sold for 31.400. Schaffer's bid was sitsod and there was no protecting bid from Brunswick's trainer, Bill Smith.

7. J. Charles, whose Eastern turf venture has yeen marked with a series of bid ups and

The manager of Princeton's freshman claims in almost every race in watch he has had a starter, will so West to-morrow. Herbert football team has arranged games with Temple made arrangements yeaterday for the shipment of his string to-morrow and will rest up until the Latonia meeting, which begins Get. 35.

PRINCETON, Sept. 24.-The training most promising of the candidates out kbaki cloth football suits. The canvas for the football team. Who the men will and moleskin suits in use heretofore are be are not known. There is, however, nothing of significance in a man being be are not known. There is, however, nothing of significance in a man being taken to the table at the start, especially with the freshmen, for care must be taken not to make them too well satisfied with themselves early in the season. For this reason many promising men from the freshman class will not be on the list of those to enter into training for the 'varsity team.

Every day it becomes more and more evident that the coaches consider the middle of the line in need of most attention. If from the material now in hand a strong and heavy line can be found Princeton has no fear of not being able to supplement it with a strong back field. Bill Edwards, captain of the '19 team, was on the field yesterday and coached the centre men for a short time. "There is a fine lot of men out." he says, "but they need development. I think practice should have been started much sooner than it was."

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movations on the football world this year. After starting a summer practice that had been called out of date by ther universities, and changing complotely the method of playing, and the paching system, it was thought that football committee announces that the 'varsity football players will wear to be replaced by khakl. Thus another era is come in football history. The all-wise Pennsylvania authorities (faink that this cloth, now in such general use in the British Army and used so generally by our soldiers, is lighter and more durable than anything yet used for football clothes.

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